

"The Hackettstown Gazette," edited by one of the most unflinching Democrats in New-Jer-, zey, thus disposes of the free-silver platform; For the cause of genuine bimetallism there is much to be said, but this free and independent celtage at a ratio of 16 to 1 is repudiation and politing else.

GATHERING AT MOUNT

ARLINGTON.

Mount Arlington, Aug. 30.—The annual carnival at Lake Hopstone.

There is probably no truth in the story that the leadership of what is left of the Democratic organization in New-Jersey. The Colonel ap-

Joseph E. Crowell is now Editor of 'The Paterson Call." Joseph has been in the newspaper profession for a generation, but he is as alert as ever. He was a reporter in Paterson when Garret A. Hobart tried his first law case there before a Justice of the Peace, and some of the best sketches of Mr. Hobart, recently published, were written by him.

Edward W. Hicks, who made such an excelient record in the Assembly last session, announces that he is nor a candidate for renomina-

"The Railroad Employe" is the organ of the thousands of men in the service of the steam railroads of New-Jersey. Speaking directly to them that paper says:

You of all the workingmen of the country of all the workingmen of the country re-as a class, the highest pay for your work, eceive this pay in dollars worth 100 cents the over. You receive your money when it is Why should you, above all men, vote to in-a financial policy founded upon theory, a which has been repudiated by the leading s of the world, the operation of which would s the corporations which you serve and prob-late served since young manhood into finan-um, thereby menacing your own means of ing a livelihood.

Visitors to Trenton are always impressed by the fact that rents are lower in that town than in any other city of New-Jersey having similar facilities and improvements. Why this is so has never been explained in a satisfactory manner

Garret A. Hobart's letter formally accepting the Republican nomination for Vice-President is ready now, but will not be issued for a week. It is not more than half the length of Major McKinley's acceptance; it deals mainly with the financial issue and will give general satis-

A Paterson man tried to borrow without permission an Eric Railroad locomotive for the purpose of going home from Newark, but fortunately the driving wheels had been blocked and the trip was not made. The shower of honors that has fallen upon Paterson recently may have convinced some of its citizens that they

Some time within the next forty-eight hours Mayor Wanser will dispose of the Lehigh Valley grade-crossing ordinance. There is a strong sentiment in Jersey City against in creasing the number of grade crossings at a time when the people are trying to get rid of these now in existence. On the other hand, the company asserts that there engineering difficulties which prevent it entering the city either above or below grade, and there are many property-owners in the vicinity who seem willing to grant the concession rather than run the risk of losing the business which the company promise to introduce if the ordinance be approved.

Frederick C. Marsh, Prosecutor and ex-Sena tor of Union County, does not agree with the repudiation platform of the Chicago Convention. but on account of honors and offices conferred upon him by the Democratic party he must support Bryan. Commenting on this attitude The Sunday Call' of Newark remarks:

If accepting the offices of State Senator and rossentor of the Pleas were regarded by Mr. arsh as a surrender of his mind and conscience, en he was never fit to hold the least and meant place. Does he mean that he sold himself nativery when he took public place? Such seems to the senator of the seems of slavery when he took public place; Such seems his excuse now. From a man who would hold such a view of the responsibilities of office, we should be astonished at nothing. He would make Mormonism the State religion or adopt polygamy as a principle just as cheerfully as he would sacrifice the country if a convention should so decidere. The insignia of public office becomes a brand of infamy when so regarded.

The State Convention of liquor dealers in Newark to-morrow promises to be one of the most notable in recent years. People outside the trade are looking forward with interest to what it will say about proposed legislation. There is a rare chance for some embryo statesman among the dealers to make a reputation.

### A CHILD ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

HER FATHER'S THREAT OF PUNISHMENT IS THE CAUSE

Rosle Schuman, fourteen years old, lives with her parents at No. 25 Cross-st., Newark, Her father is the proprietor of a small retail store. On Saturday afternoon Rosie was helping in the store and accidentally broke the glass of a showcase. She was consured by her father, who told her he would punish her. The child became so excited that

punish her. The child became so excited that she determined to kill herself.

Taking five cents from the cash drawer in the evening, she went to a frug store and bought some paris green. Then she went home, mixed the poison in a cup and swallowed a quantity of it. Some simple remedies were applied, and the child was sent to the City Hospital. Yesterday she was doing well, and it was said she would recover.

### A STRANGER'S COURAGE.

AFTER AVERTING AN ACCIDENT HE MODESTLY

DISAPPEARS.

Paterson, Aug. 30 (Special).-A collision between two railroad cars and a trolley-car crowded with passengers was narrowly averted by an unknown

The trolley-cars run along Market-st, and cross the Eric Railroad. There is a steep grade from Market-st. up which engines and flatcars are run to and from the locomotive shops. Two loaded cars were left at the head of the switch yesterday. A number of boys began tugging at the brakes, and suddenly the two heavy cars moved slowly down the incline. The boys jumped off and ran. Coming up Market-st, was a trolley-car contain-

ing twenty persons and running at a rapid rate of speed. Men shouted to the motorman to stop. He could not see the runaway car, but he slightly slackened speed. The cars came into view an in-Suddenly a broad-shouldered young man jumped for the brake-wheel of one of the cars and whirled it tant, as the motorman reversed his current. The passengers were thrown from their sears, but as they regained their footing they rushed from the rear platform. The freight cars still moved toward the trolley-car, with the stranger holding the brake-wheel. Just as the motorman Prepared to jump the reverse current began to work and the car slid backward out of danger. The man who had prevented probable loss of life promptly jumped down and disappeared in the crowd.

### A PRESENT WORTH HAVING.

Orange, Aug. 30 (Special).-Ernest Simpson, who has been gardener for Albert W. Green, of Harrison at . East Orange, for fourteen years, was made a kappy man a few days ago. Mr. Green called him into the house and asked him what was the amount of the mortgage on his home. Simpson replied it was \$1.000 Mr. Green then turned to his cesk and wrote out a check for the amount, which he presented to Simpson, saying that it was a pleasure to present him with that amount as a reward for his long services.

OPENING OF A NEW TROLLEY ROAD.

Montciair, Aug. 30 (Special) .- To-morrow morning the Verona and Caldwell Railroad will be formally opened, and the affair promises to be a memorable one to the people of these towns. At noon a ban-quet wift be held at the Town Hall in Caldwell. All along the line of the new road the citizens have decorated their houses with flags and bunting. The fare to Newark over the new road will be if cents, instead of 28 cents, as at present.

THE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

HEISHOWS WHY THE PEOPLE SHOULD VOTE FOR SOUND MONEY-GOOD WORDS FOR CONGRESS

SEY DISTRICT-AN IMMENSE GATHERING AT MOUNT

premest interest, paled into insignificance on Saturday night beside the magnificent demonstration at Colonel Price and Senator Daly are rivals for the Hotel Breslin which marked the opening of the campaign in Morris County, and at which Garret A. Hobart, candidate for Vice-President, was a cen-

Every one at the Hotel Breslin, at which Mr. Hobart and family have been guests for some weeks, and all the cottagers round about entered with the greatest zest into the spirit of the affair, and long before the appointed hour guests and visitors thronged the spacious plazza which runs along the hotel's entire front, while hundreds of others as-sembled near the steps, from which the speaking was to take place. A Chinese lantern parade of no mean proportions, with a bicycle vanguard and a roop of horsemen bringing up the rear, preceded the meeting, and when the line of march was gone over, and the paraders had added their numbers to the multitude on the hotel grounds, Mayor Froth-ingham began a spirited prefatory address, after which he introduced, amid thunderous applause, Mr. Hobart as the first speaker.

MR. HOBART'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Hobart said:

Mr. Hobert said:

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen and fellow-cuizens of Morris and Sussex countles: It gives me very sincere satisfaction and great pleasure to greet you here to-night. But I am at a loss whether to attribute this magnificent demonstration to your great interest in Manion Piney, your candidate for Congress, to your interest in Governor Griggs, or to the tall end of the Pressiontal theket. I will say, however, that, for whosever it may be intended, its magnificent and shows your zea, for the Republical caoes and for the ficket which we all hope to elect on November 3 next.

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This meeting affords me the first opportunity anking you for what you did just a year ago, whorris aided Passaic in constituting for Governor lan who to-day fills the lagnest office in the Sia your enthusiasm last fail you promised more the thousand majority for the toket, but when bees were counted it was found that, out of

SOUND MONEY A PARAMOUNT ISSUE. Now, there are two questions in which the Reublican party is earnestly and strongly interested. The first is of paramount importance. It is A dollar that shall be worth 100 cents in the pockets of the workingman, in the vaults of the bank, in the exchanges of the world—as inflexible in value as the British sovereign or the German twenty-mark piece. The Republican party stands for a dollar that won't be, as former President Harrison says, 'a dirty thing to lodge in the pockets of the workingman. We do not want our currency debased. To debase the dollar will depreciate every piece of property in the country, every dollar in the pockets of every man in Morris and Sussex counties, every deposit in every building and loan association and every savings bank in the land. When a premium of 47 cents is offered for every all cents worth of silver owned by the mine-owners it can only be done at the expense of every man who has a part or lot of share in this country. To do this will be a disgrace to any party proposing it, and a bigger disgrace to any country that perbank, in the exchanges of the world-as inflexible

about She, who have the control of the tariff becomes of supreme importance, and the Republican party stands pledged to so amend the tariff bill that the revenues of the Government shall be sufficient to meet its expenses and at the same time efford such protection to American industries as to respect our mills and workshops.

'There is to-day a man fourneying over the land and his name is William J. Bryan. He tells you that to his opinion silver, which is at present worth 68 cents an otince, will, under free colmage, rise to \$1.25 a otince and that the silver in a dollar will then not be worth 53 cents, as it is to-day. But so prudent is he that he asks every man to read and suidy for himself, and I ask you to stody and read, if possible, every word he has ever said, and then supplement it by reading the speeches of John Sherman, of Reed, of Harrhson, Bourke Cockran and John W. Griggs. When you have done that and considered carefully all you have fead, you will hardly vote for William J. Hayan. I believe the best and the speechest way to right the wrongs under which the people have been suffering is to bring about a change of administration from that which you have had to that which you have had to that which you have had to that when you hope for and to elect William McKlinley President of the United States.'

'Chairman Frothingham next introduced Governor Griggs, who was greeted with prolonged cheering. Mr. Griggs made a strong appeal for sound money and protection, and it speaking of the legetdeman by which it is promosed to legislate 35 cents worth of silver into a losecent dollar, he told of two fakirs selling quack medicines, one of whom boasted that if applied to a dog whose tail had been cut off another tail would grow upon which the other declared that if his were applied to the amputated tail another dog would grow upon which the other declared that if his were applied to the followed Mr. Griggs, winding up the speechmaking after which as many as could crowded around Mr. Hohart A. Wilcax, of Paterson

ESSEX TO RATIFY THE TICKET. A GRAND MEETING TO BE HELD IN NEWARK SHORTLY.

The Essex County Republican Committee will fix the date this week for the grand ratification meeting which will be held in Caledonian Park Hall, Newark, in about a forinight. All the clubs of Newark and most of the township and Orange clubs will turn out, and there will be a grand demonstration independent of the meeting, which will be addressed by

eminent speakers.

The intention is to make the occasion a gala one and arrangements will be made with the traction companies to furnish an ample supply of trolley-cars to transport the thousands of people who will come from distant parts of the city and county. In case the Auditorium, which will hold 19,000 persons, is too crowded, overflow meetings will be hed in the Park, which will accommodate 50,000 people without crowd-

buring the campaign Speaker Reed, Senator For-Buring the campaign Speaker Reed, Senator For-aker, of Ohlo, and Senator Frye, of Maine, are among the orators billed to appear in Newark.

NO ROOM FOR GOLD MEN. THE TRENTON DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE INTENDS TO DRIVE THEM OUT OF

THE PARTY. Trenton, Aug. 25 (Special).-The Democratic City committee has decided to drive all the gold men out

At a meeting of the committee, fixing the date for holding the primaries to elect delegates to the State Convention, it was resulted that no gold Democrats be permitted to take part in the selection to the conion, for fear the city should send a solid gold dele

The plan decided upon is a high-handed one. Chair man Edward Reading, of the committee, says that all who present themselves to vote at the primaries which will be held next Wednesday evening, will be which will be held first Weithering contact they will support Bryan and Sewall. He has instructed the members of the City Committee to see that every man voting is pledged to the Chicago platform.

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pledged to the Chicago platform.
The authority for the formalities course is based on a law of May 9, 188s. Mr. Reading says, which confers upon judges of time y elections the power to swear persons as to help light to vote at such primaries, under the rules of the party for which the primaries were being held. Mr. Reading says that custom makes rules where no written rules existed, and that as it had been the custom in this city to exclude from Democratic primaries those persons who do not agree to support the nominees of the party the City Committee was within its legal rights in deciding upon this course. Many people hold that ciding upon this course.

MR. HOBART'S FIRST SPEECH. where a known Democrat presents bimself the election judge has no power to compel him to swear that he will support the tleket, but that he may be sworn as to whether or not he voted the Democratic tleket at the last general election.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES IN BAYONNE. The Democrats of Bayonne will hold, on Wednesy evening, their primaries for the election of delegates to the State Convention. The representation will be as follows: First Ward, two; Second Ward, four; Third Ward, two; Fourth Ward, two; Fifth Ward, two; total, twelve.

ORANGE POPOCRATS APATHETIC. Orange, Aug. 35 (Special).-The East Orange Democracy held a meeting in its headquarters on Saturday night, which was intended to fire the lar heart refused to be fired to any appreciable ex-

tent. The meeting was presided over by N Taylor Phillips, who made a short address. We was followed by Louis G. Musford of New York, who undertook the task of criticising the speech of W. Bourke Cockran. There was a plitful lack of enthusiasm, and the Popocratic platitudes fell flat on the cars of even the biased audience.

### FIRE IN A TENEMENT.

A FAMILY'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

THREE PEOPLE LET DOWN FROM A THIRD-STORY WINDOW ON A CLOTHESLINE A BOARDER RUSHES THROUGH THE PLAMES

TO THE STREET. The four-story frame tenement-house, No. 243. by fire yesterday afternoon. Patrick Kelly, bis Philippians III, 8: "Yea doubtless, and I ments on the top floor, had a thrilling experience, of Christ Jesus my Lord." He said: They were imprisoned by the smoke and flames in their rooms, and escaped by means of a clothes-

house, an extension to the first floor. The building was old and dry, and the flames spread rapidly. The two lower floors were vacant, and Patrick Fallon, who, with his family, rented the third floor, was, with his wife and children, away from home. The alarm was consequently slow in reaching Mrs Kelly, who was preparing dinner. Her husband at night, were asleep. She opened the kitchen door, but was driven back by the smoke. She aroused her husband and Dwyer. The latter awake quickly and excitedly seized his coat and hat and dashed through the smoke and flamer. He reached street, but was singed and almost suffocated.

Kelly, who was in a deep sleep, was not easily awakened. When aroused he hurried into the hall, slammed the door to exclude the smoke, and seizing a clotifesline, fastened it about his three-yearold daughter May and was about to lower her into the yard when neighbors shouted to him to go to the front window. There was only a little fire there, and in the front was a mazza, the roof of which was level with the ledge of the second-story

which was level with the ledge of the second-story windows. Kelly heeded the warning shouts, but in his excitement he first lowered the child to the roof. The little one was unable to until the rope. Kelly then secured the end he held to the leg of a bedstead, and Mrs. Kelly began the perilous descent by catching hold of the rope and lowering herself by her hands. She succeeded in getting to the roof, but her hands were badly lacerated, as she could not the first hands were badly lacerated, as she could not the first hands were badly lacerated, as she could not the first hands were badly lacerated, as she could not be the first hands were badly lacerated, as she could not be the first hands were badly lacerated, as she could not held the first hands were badly lacerated, as she could not be the first hands of the long that he was the case. Christ is the took place in historic time, and we have indisputatory the plazza roof, but he escaped lajury.

Neighbors procured a ladder, which resched the top of the plazza, and the Kellys were safely assisted to the street. They have an infant child, which, fortulately, at the time of the first was being cared for by Annie Lynch, a young woman who was visiting them, and not faken the bady out for some fresh air.

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The building was owned by Lester W. Gilbert,
estimates his loss at \$2,000. Fallon's loss is a
\$100, and Kelly's damage is about the same.
Kelly's found a temporary nome with Mrs. Ke
mother, who lives nearby.

### JEALOUSY CAUSES A MURDER.

A YOUNG HUNGARIAN KILLED BY HIS UN-SUCCESSFUL RIVAL FOR A GIRL'S AFFECTIONS.

Perth Amboy, Aug. 50.-Insanely fealous been he could not win the hand of Berti Potaki, a Polish | P. George Subrack, thirty-eight years old, last night attacked and killed a more successful rival for her hand. The dead man is John Juhusz, twenty-two years old. Both men are Hungarians. Juliusz spent the evening with his sweetheart. he wanted. Four young men were lounging on the

brack raised his hand and sealt Juhasz a blow on the chest. Juhasz fell on the ground without uttering a sound, and Subrack ran.

The witnesses of the tragedy cried, "Police" and Policeman Jensen gave pursuit. After a run of several hundred yards he caught Subrack. Subrack showed hight, but Jensen finally subdued him. Returning to the seens of the affray, Jensen found Juhasz bleeding profusely. He sent for a physician and a stretcher, but when medical aid arrived it was found that the man was dead. Subrack was looked up on a charge of murder. When searched an old Jackknife was found on him. The blade was bent like a hook and covered with blood. Notwithstanding this and the fact that several wirnesses saw him stab Juhasz, he steatly maintains his innocence.

A REMARKABLE AQUATIC FEAT.

MISS KIRSINGER SWIMS NEARLY TWO MILES IN

Paterson, Aug. 30 (Special) -- Miss Bertha Kirsinger, a sister of Alderman Louis Kirsinger, performed a remarkable aquatic feat in the Passalc River here yesterday.

In company with Misses Annie Lister and Kare Farrar in one boat, and Alderman Kirsinger and Eugene Levy in another, she left the float at the Lister boathouse, above the falls, for a two-mile wim. The trip to Lincoln Bridge was made in a

swim. The trip to Lincoln Bridge was made in a little more than an hour.

The return journey with the current was easier, but the swimmer was seized with a cramp a hundred yards from the finish. She turned on her back to float the rest of the way, but she was hauled into the hoat by her brother, who would take no chances. Miss kirsinger had been in the water two hours and fifteen minutes.

Miss kirsinger is the foremost female athlete in the city. Two weeks ago, while standing on the float at the Rauchfuss Bathing Paylion, she saw a woman, who was attacked with cramps, about to drown. Although fully chad, Miss Kirsinger sprang into the water and saved the woman's life. She is the only woman who has swam across the falls bash to the edge of the cataract whiripool.

### LELS STOP THE WHEELS.

Lambertyllie, Aug. 30 (Special), -Considerable rouble was caused the Ingham Spring Paper Manufacturing Company, near Newhope, Penn, yester-day afternoon by the machinery stopping from some papermakers, but nothing could be found until one of the men made an examination of the turbine mater-wheel. To his surprise he found that the rouble was caused by several sets which had betrouble was caused by several sets which had become entangled around the shaft and were wedged in between the wheel and the bearings so lightly that they stopped the machinery.

The els were extremely large, having grown in the spring water lake from which the mill is supplied immoisted for years. Yesterlay they managed to get into the raceway through a hole in the fron netting, and in some manner lecame entangled in the winel. They were extracted with considerable difficulty.

### HE PAID HIS FINE.

Paterson, Aug 30 (Special) - Peter Burns, George Wilson and Edward Weisb, boiler-makers, employed on the East Jersey Water Company's reser voir at Canisteo, were arrested in a boxear just night while stealing a ride to New-York.

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When fined \$5 each in court they begged for their release, but finally Burns and Wilson paid unless the provided by the stealing that he did not have a cent. The others refused and left the courtroom.

They were hardly gone when Welsh opened his knife and began cutting his shift. He inserted his fingers and drew forth a roll of \$25 noies. He three one to the Recorder, received his discharge and walked out without saying a word.

# THE RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

The congregation of the Parmiy Memorial Bap-rist Church, Jersey City, has accepted the resig-nation of the Rev. Claude Raboteau as paster of A committee has been appointed to engage

pastor and another committee was named to draft pastor and another committee was named to draft suitable resolutions to be forwarded to Mr. Raboteau, expressing the congregation's appreciation of the excellent services be has rendered in the building up of the church, and regret at his retirement. The church officials refuse to divide the contents of Mr. Raboteau's letter of resignation, which was sent from Europe, and will only say that he resigned on account of his wife.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE. A REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION AT THE AN

NUAL LOVE FEAST-BISHOP MALLELIEU EXPLANATION OF THE APOS.

Ocean Grove, Aug. 30 (Special).-The second Sab bath in the Ocean Grove camp-meeting dawned bright and clear. The earliest worshippers were those who rose at dawn and gathered in the Tabernacle, The Rev. R. J. Andrews led an hour of praise and

At 5 o'clock the three customary services were merged into the great annual love feast. Seven thousand ardent Christians kept the air resonant for over an hour with their shouls of triumph, their and their hymns of proise. The custom of possing the bread and water was omitted, owing | astic Endeavorer could wish for. to the impossibility of easily distributing it among the congregation. In its place the people were isked to shake hands with all within reach, and this performance seemed almost as satisfactory.

TLE'S CREED.

Scarcely had the schoes of the last hymn of the love feast died away when the opening prayer of the preaching service, which was also held in the Auditorium, was offered. The few who went out were replaced by those who came in to sermon, which was preached by Bishop Mallelleu of Boston, and which was the most powerful and effective discourse which has been heard during all

The speaker chose as his text a passage from wife and three-year-old child, who occupied apart- things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge

of Christ Jesus my Lord." He said:
In this text two things are prominently noticed. The first is the intense personality of Paul, which is so characteristic of all his writings, and is analogous to other portions of his writings, and is analogous to other portions of his written work.

Here we have expressed the essence of the joy which came through this special and precious relation of the Lord Jesus Christ to Himself. Again, we notice the all-inclusive scope of the text. There is nothing left out in the complete consecration Paul makes to Jesus. Paul has spoken of the persecutions which he carried on against the disciples of the Lord, and then not satisfied with this, he goes further and says. "I count all things but loss." Absolutely all is laid at the allar of consecration. Oh, that our consecration might be as intense and all inclusive as his!

portals, he hade Him open the gates of Paradise that he waiting thousands whom he was addressing might caich a glimpse of the better land. As he reached the climax of his description he abruptly urned his gaze from the open window he was facing to his auditors and said: "How many of you have

their hearts to the Lord.

## THIS IS A CLEVER SWINDLER.

HE COLLECTS MONEY ON FREIGHT BILLS FOR FICTITIOUS PACKAGES SENT

FROM ABROAD. A plausible fellow, about fifty years old, portly of

form and well dressed, practised a new form of swindling in Newark last week, He obtained the names and addresses of several persons who are absent in Europe, and then, arming the held daily at moon at all the factories and at himself with freight bills for fictitious packages other places throughout the city. sent from abroad, called at several houses and represented that the packages had been sent from Dr. Cornelius Brett, the Rev. George H. Ingram, abroad, that certain amounts were due upon them, the Rev. C. E. Herring, Miss Alice B. Spangenberg upon payment of which to him they would be duly and E. E. Authony.

upon payment of which to him they would be daily delivered.

The fellow succeeded at one place. Thomas T. Collard, principal of the North Seventh Street Grammar School, lives at No. 22 Kearny-st. He is in Europe, and his family is in the country. The swindler visited the house, and linding it closed, called upon a neighbor and friend of the family. He represented that he was a custom House officer, that Mr. Collard had sent a box home, and it was detained at the Custom House for duties, amounting to \$4.98, and unless the money was paid on that day it would be sent to a bonded warehouse, where its care would cost \$1.9 a day. He showed receipts and bills of lading, and so completely deceived the neighbor, a woman, that he got the money.

Another house visited was that of the Rey. W. C. Snodgrass, of No. 203 Summer-ave. A daughter of the clergyman, to whom the swindler applied, suspected his character and refused to pay anything, the also paid an unsuccessful visit to the house of Mrs. Mary McDonabl, of No. 203 Suew-st.

POLICE STOP A BALL GAME.

RESIDENTS OF COMMUNIPAW OBJECT TO THE DIS-ORDERLY CONDUCT OF THE SPECTATORS.

For many years baseball playing has been allowed on the Central Railroad grounds at Communipaw on Sandays, as the nearest dwelling-house is almost a mile distant. The Arlington Club secured a lease. nknown cause. A thorough search was made by the | fessional clubs for Sunday. The games have attracted

Fifteen hundred spectators gathered yesterday to Fifteen hundred specialors gathered yesterday to see the contest between the teams of the Artington and Brooklyn Field clubs. Just as the game began three policement appeared and ordered it stopped. Protests and appeals were of no avail, and the dis-appointed crowd dispersed. The police interfered because some residents of Lafayette objected to Sun-day bail-playing, and several of them compilated that the patrons of the game were noisy and disorderly while passing through the streets on their way home.



ENDEAVORERS TO MEET.

TENTH ANNUAL SESSION TO BE HELD IN PLAINFIELD IN OCTOBER.

AN ELABORATE PROGRAMME FOR THE DAILY SERVICES AND MEETINGS-THE REV. DWIGHT

L. MOODY ENGAGED FOR A GRAND RE-

VIVAL-INDICATIONS POINT TO A LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Plainfield, Aug. 30 (Special).-The tenth annual State convention of the Young People's Society of ing administered to him in his food by Christian Endeavor will be held here on October 7, 8 and 9, and the local societies are making every largest ever held in the State. In this they are receiving the cordial support, not only of the clergy of all denominations, but business men as well, and there seems to be every reason to believe that the attendance will be as large as the most enthusi-

The programme for the meeting, so far as it can be outlined at present, is as follows:

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8.

Surrise prayer-meeting at Trinity Reformed nurch, led by William T. Hunter, 1 esident of the palson County Local Prince. Church, let by Whitan.
Hudson County Local Union.
Evangelistic session—9:15 a. m., praise and song;
Evangelistic session—9:15 a. m., praise and song; 2.0 a. m., business and appointment of committees, 10 a. m., report of Evangelistic Department, Rev. F. B. Everett, of Trenton, N. J., superintendent, reports from counties of work actually accomplished; II a. m., address, D. L. Moody, 12 m., addre

plished; II a. m., address, D. L. Moody; 12 m., adjournment.

Mission session—2:15 p. m., praise and song; 2:30 p. m., report of Missionary Department, Miss Allee B. Spangenberg, of Netherwood, superintendent; 2:50 p. m. music, the Park sisters; 2:55 p. m. address, the Rev. Cortlandt Myers, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; 3:30 p. m., field workers, Miss Cornella Bradford, of the Whittler House, Jersey City, the Rev. Egerton R. Young, of Toronto, Canada, and two workers from foreign fields.

Good citizenship session—7:30 p. m., praise and song; 7:45 p. m., reports of Good Citizenship Com-

FRIDAY, OC OBER 9.

Sunrise prayer meeting, Seventh Day Baptist hurch, led by Dr. A. W. Bailey, of Atlantic City,

General Session-9 a. m., prayer and praise; 9:15 m., business; 9:30 a. m., Endeavorers for the

makes film divine. He is the second person in the Trinity and Jesus, the Divine, hears our prayers in the person of an eternal God.

The was conceived of the floly Ghost, born of the Vingin Mary. There are scoffers and infidels who deny this miraculous birth of Christ. But His must have been a supernatural origin, as being the only begotten Son of God. It was eminently fitting that the man Jesus should be in Himself and at list, when on the cross lifts aching body and bleeding heart were raised as a ransom for sinners, and the earth shivered and shook and darkness covered the world, the Roman centurion trembled and sald, "Surely, this was the Son of God. As we study fits life, His was the Son of God. As we study fits life, His was the Son of God. As we study fits life, His was the Son of God. As we study fits life, His was the Son of God. As we study fits life, His was thave been a supernatural birth.

The was crucified, dead and buried." All this took place in historic time, and we have indisputable proof that such was the case. Christ is the great colossal character that advances with mighting ir tread as the years go on, and in greater grandeur and power than ever before.

The third day He rose from the dead." I thank God that there is no grave in the world that holds the dust of the body of my Lord Jesus Christ.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9.

Committee conferences, 3.39 p. m.—Lookou Charles T. Blugharn, of Cranford, leader, Crescer Avenue Presbyterian Church; prayer-meeting, th Rev. Judson Conklin, of Trenton, leader, First Presbyterian Church; social, Miss Mabel Wintor of Hackensack, leader, Trinity Reformed Church units deader to be secured). Methodis: Cylineen Chapel; temperance and good citizenship, the Rev. L. I. Stultz, of Westyllie, leader, Seventh Day Baptis Church; missionary, Franklin Cooper, of Jerse City, leader, Fark Avenue Baptist Church; good illerature deader to be secured), Congregations Church; flower and sick visitation deader to be secured). First Raptist Church; presidents of societies, the Ray Titus E. Davis, of Bound Brook leader, Y. M. A. Ruilding; local union officer, John R. Bennett, of Hackettstown, leader, Y. M. C. A. Bullding; Bible study, William D. Murray president Planhfield V. M. C. A. leader, Crescen Avenue Church; district secretaries, Miss Ida Stables, Charles, State Secretary, Leader, Revete House nor phens, State Secretary, Leader, Revete House nor FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9.

and Chard; district secretaries, Miss Ida St is, State Secretary, leader, Revere House pa Denominational Rallies, 4:45 p. m .- Presbyteria: D. H. Martin, of Newark, at Trinity Reformed Church; Methodist, let by the Rev. Dr. H. K. Carrioli, of Plainideld, at Vincent Chapel; Methodist Protestant, led by the Rev. W. D. Stultz, of Bridgelon, at the First Presbyterian Chapel; Seventh Day Baptist, led by the Rev. L. E. Livermore, at the Seventh Day Baptist, led by the Rev. L. E. Livermore, at the Seventh Day Baptist Church; Church of Christ, led by Elder B. W. Hand, of Plainideld, at the Liberty Street Mission.

Consecration Service—7.15 p. m., praise and song; 7.25 p. m., presentation of banners; 7.39 p. m., repopris of committees; 8 p. m., convention sermon, by the Rev. Dwight I. Moody, 8.35 p. m., consecration service, led by the Rev. D. L. Moody

All through the week, beginning on October 4, the Rev. Dwight I. Moody will hold revival services afternoon and evening. Evangelistic services will

The Program ne Committee consists of the Rev

### HE TRIES TO STEAL AN ENGINE.

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REST FOLLOWS: James Bruce, twenty-seven years old, who comes from Paterson, was sent to fall yesterday in Newark for attempting to run away with an Eric Railroad engine. Brace had been drinking. He wandered to the Erie Railwa station, in Fourth-ave., on Salirday afternoon, and, seeing a drill engine standing on the siderrack, he climbed into the cab and

opened the throttle The wheels had been blocked, and the engine did not move. Just then several railroad hands in the yard saw the amateur engineer and pulled him out of the cab. Bruce said he had intended to run to Paterson "just for fun." He was handed over to a

# A "GERMAN PRINCE" IN PASSAIC.

BETWEEN DRINKS HE TELLS A HAIR-CURLING TALE OF PERSECUTION AND WRONG.

From The Passaic News.

Karl Forst, the Passaic-st, tailor, a scion of royalty and prince of ancient lineage, has broken loose again. He has recently developed another wheel of gigant proportions, which is revolving with lightning-like rapidity in his cranium. A few days ago Karl placarded the town with the announcement that he was Emperor of Germany by right, and the only son of William I; that the present Emperor was a usurper, and that he had been robbed of the royal levels by a company organized for that purpose, which hadn't ought to be," with the countivate of foreign consults. His recent claim is to the effect that the city of Passaic has entered into the combination and has robbed him of \$20,000,000 which the Emperor had sent him. The combination consists, he says, of the royal house of Germany, a million-dollar stock company, the city of Passale, the Mayor, the Councilmen, justices of the peace, constables and policemen. He says he will bring suit against the city of \$20,000,000.

It was with fear and trembling that a "News" reporter approached this prince of the royal blood yesterday and learned of his life's history. Seldom is a plain American reporter granted an audience with a "king in his own right." His story is charming and romantic, and reads almost like a fairy book. Not without many indications of royal blood and breeding does karl unfold his tale. Incredible as it may seem, this man to this day, in free and glorious America, is hounded by detectives and persecuted by the political enemies of his fatheriand; his every movement watched by a powerful corporation instituted to compass his ruin and death. His chidhood is only a memory of princely halls, the rowal park, singing of birds and babbling brooks and later on a beautiful girl, divinely fail and most divinely fair.

Then came earlie in the countries of Europe. Before the Emperor died he was plentifully supplied with money. Under the watchfur care of a faithful retainer, he was permitted everything but liberty, During these years he became

### POISON IN HIS FOOD.

A WELL-KNOWN JERSEYMAN HAS A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

ARSENIC SAID TO HAVE BEEN ADMINISTERED TO HIM BY REVENGEFUL SERVANTS-HE

REPUSES TO PROSECUTE THE AL-LEGED POISONERS Aug. 30 (Special). - Captain Foste W. Van Kirk, New-Jersey's "applejack king" and former collector of Mercer County, is just recovering from a serious illness, due to arsenical poison-

vengeful colored servants. The captain believes that the servants determined to poison him las possible effort to have the gathering one of the fall because he beat the colored man for disobey ing him. Professors Cornwall and McKay, of Princeton College, who made an analysis of some of the food the captain refused to eat, declare that his life was saved by the ignorance of the would-be murderers, who administered the poison such large doses that his stomach rejected it. The mysterious part of the story is the fact that Captain Van Kirk refused to cause the arrest of the alleged poisoners after calling Marshal Robert Tyrell, of Princeton, for that purpose. Instead of arresting the servants, the marshal was directed by the captain to take them to the railroad station and ship them to Petersburg, Va., which was done Although able to drive about in his carriage. Cap tain Van Kirk is a physical wreck compared with

> affected and he has lost the use of his fingers. Maria Miller and Charles Doly were employed on Captain Van Kirk's farm, on a bluff about three miles from Princeton. Doly was hired when a lad, and Maria Miller was brought on from Petersburg, Va. to take the place of her mother, who had been in the mained in Petersburg when she assumed the place in the Van Kirk household. Maria and Doly soon became friends, and when the captain kicked Doly last November the man threatened to "get square." Maria also took the matter up and made a similar threat. Van Kirk pecame ill a few weeks after these threats

his former self. By reason of the quantity of the

deadly poison still in his system, his sight is badly

was called, was much mystified by the symptoms. He diagnosed the case as gastritis, however, and effected a cure by dieting the patient. A few weeks Good citizenship session 7.29 p. m., praise and song 7.45 p. m., reports of Good Citizenship Committee; 8 p. m., Rutgers College Glee Club; 830 p. m., addresses, His Excellency John W. Griggs, Governor of New-Jersey (probably), and the Rev. A. C. Dixon, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y. physicians noticed that he promptly recovered by abstaining from food for a few days.

Last week the captain drove in from his farm, and wille standing in from to the Nassau Hotel was suddenly taken ill. It was three days before he could be removed to his home, and his life was despaired of. Dr. McDomaid procured a cup of the soup which was served by Maria last week, and an analysis showed the presence of enough arsent to kill a half dozen. e presence of enough arsenic to kill a half dozen

persons.

Miss Jean Van Kirk was at the table when her father declared that the soup was polsoned, but she advised him that he was too suspicious, and declared that she would eat the soup herself, but her father would not allow her to do it.

MANY WILL COMPETE. CLOSE CONTESTS PROBABLE AT THE

STATE RIFLE MEETING. THE CRACK SHOTS OF THE REGULAR ARMY AND

OF THE NATIONAL GUARD WILL BE THERE. Trenton, Aug. 30 (Special).-The New-Jersey State at Sea Girt to-morrow and closes next Saturday, and pistol competitions ever held at the range. Be-Regular Army and the crack teams from the District will be represented. Probably twenty-five regimental matches, and fully a score of teams will be on hand to represent the crack companies of the Army. The States that will be represented include New-Jersey, New-York, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Dela

ware, Pennsylvania and Georgia. Colonel A. R. Kuser, captain of the New-Jersey Interstate team, which consists of twelve crack shots has not yet made his selection from the two hundred and odd qualified guardsmen anxious to compete. The Colonel said to-day that he would not announce his team until to-morrow morning, although he admitted the men chosen had been told to report at the

range. The Jerseymen will shoot on Wednesday, according to the programme. The matches of the National Rifle Association which will also take place at Sea Girt this week, will include the Wimbledon Cup match, the Hilton trophy match and the interstate military match Last year the Georgia competitors carried off the be brought back to New-Jersey shortly after next week's shoot. But the Georgia team intends ma ing a great fight to retain the trophy. They arrived on the range on Thursday and spent two days acquainting themselves with the targets

The District of Columbia gunners also spent two

days on the range last week. Considerable attention will be given to pistol shooting. Nearly all the crack shots of the country will be at the range, and an effort will be made definitely to settle the question of who is the champion revolver shot of the country. George Hussars, of Savannah, Ga., has carried off the championship for two meetings. This week he meet Lieutenant Sumner Paine, of Boston. Mr. Paine won the international revolver match at Paris a few months ago, and he is now anxious for home honors, Colonel Kuser may also try his hand with the revolver, and Theodore E. Beck. of New-York, will enter the match for the cham-

nis hand with the revolver, and Theodore E. Beck, of New-York, will enter the match for the championship. The winner of this match may properly be called the champion pistol shot of the world, since Lieutenant Paine carried off the honors in the Old World against all comers.

Another match that will prove interesting is that of the cavalry teams. Already there are entered for this match President Cleveland's crack Horse Guards, of Washington, the Georgia Hussars, of Savannah, Ga., the Governor's Horse Guards, of Atlanta, Ga., and the team of Squadron A, of New-York.

The President's match for the military champion-ship of the United States is this year divided into two stages and is open to all members of the National Guard of any State and to any member of the Regular Army or Navy. The first stage is 200 and 300 yards, ten shots at each distance, competitors to shoot with the rifle of the model adopted by the State they represent. The second stage is open to prize-winners of the first stage only, the distance being 300 and 000 yards. The prize is the military championship of the United States and \$50 in cash.

The New-Jersey State Rifle Association is not connected in any way with the National Guard, although it is made up of men interested in the Guard. The expense of running the range for the week and of entertaining the visitors is not berne by the State, but by the association are as follows: President, Governor J. W. Griggs: vice-presidents, General W. C. Heppenheimer, William Hays, General P. F. Wanser: treasurer, General Bird W. Spencer; secretary, Captain DeLancey W. Walker; manager, Lieuienant A. S. Jones. The Board of Directors consists of ex-Governor George T, Werts, Colonel John C, Owens, William Hayes, Theodore Beck, General Wanser, Colonel W. F. Decker, Captain D, G. Walker, Major A, J. Anderson, Richard B. Reading, John J. Toffey, Major D. A. Currie, Captain Charles A, Reld, John L, Kuser and Oliver Kelly.

LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY STOLEN. Orange, Aug. 30 (Special).-William Dickerson, of No. 196 Cleveland-st, reported at the police station to-day that last night his house was entered by

# burglars, who carried away with them a pocket-book centaining a large sum of money and a num-ber of gold rings. The police have a clew which they believe will result in the arrest of the thieves.

KILLED BY A TROLLEY-CAR. Passale, Aug 50 .- John McCarthy, who was beter known as "Jimmy the Bum," was killed by an electric-car last night. It is alleged that he was intoxicated at the time. He fell in front of a White Line car and was run over, and died a few minutes later,

### NO CHARGE FOR THE SOUP.

From The Chicago Inter-Ocean. Ida Brown was sorely indignant as she stood be-fore Justice Richardson yesterday morning. The woman was gathered in from Clark-st. by Officer McBride for being out rather late on Monday

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"What are you here for?" asked the Court, as he looked severely at the prisoner.

"Ch, you needn't get mad," was the reply. "I'm not here of my own accord."

"The officer tells me you were out late."

"I didn't know there was a curfew bell in town, or I'd have gone home at sunset."

"What were you doing out at such unseemly hours."

hours" "I went to the drug store to buy some gum."
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"I've been locked up." said the prisoner, in a burst of indignation, "for twelve hours."

"Well, you got three meals, didn't you?"

"I got soup, and stale soup, at that."

"All right," and the Court dipped his pen into the bluing bottle. "I'll not charge you for the soup to-day. You may go,"